



World champion consumer advocate Ralph Nader defended his title at McGill last night.

Boyer resigns as ANEQ observer

by David Ress

Dissatisfaction with the Association des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) reached a new level at McGill this week with the "unofficial" resignation of McGill representative Daniel Boyer.

Boyer told the Daily he was resigning because "I am not happy with ANEQ's policies, growing bureaucracy, and the formation of an English-speaking caucus."

Boyer cited ANEQ's reluctance to join the mass fare-boast protest two weeks ago as an example of elitist student action. ANEQ finally joined the march after much pressure from UQAM and some CEGEP students.

Boyer has not yet submitted a letter of resignation, however, and External V-P Kyriakos Matziourinis hopes he will reconsider.

"I hope Boyer will stay on," he said, "and issue a critical statement. That would be more constructive."

Matziourinis said that the Students' Society "does not agree" with recent developments in ANEQ. He will meet with Boyer and Eddie Hillel, McGill's other representative, Monday to "come up with a policy against ANEQ elitism."

Boyer and Hillel are not allowed to vote at ANEQ assemblies, as McGill opted out of full membership in the organization last year.

Nader calls for Canadian involvement in consumerism

by David Ress

Ralph Nader challenged McGill students to "stop sitting around and do something" when he spoke here last night.

Nader's primary address was on multinational corporations and their impact, especially on people of the Third World. He charged the corporations with "criminal irresponsibility" in dealings with poorer nations.

When students' questions moved the discussion to Canada, Nader said he hoped and had been hoping "for years" for some sustained student action. "It would be wrong to import American student investigators," he said.

He said that students in several American states had formed "Public Interest Research Groups" which have recently become important civic action groups, with "a lot of influence."

"Nothing is going to change in our society" he said "unless some effort at civic action begins. What we need is full-time citizens."

"Apathy is what allows corporations to rule," he added "after all, they work at it and we don't."

Nader was almost stumbling over himself reciting various abuses of multinational corporations in the Third World.

Nader said that the most critical economic problem in the world today was Third World development—"One billion people are starving or grotesquely undernourished," he said, "and the multinationals are exporting Cornflakes and

Coca-Cola."

Noting that what the multinationals were looking for was profit and expansion, and not the ultimate good of the people, he called for criteria for evaluation that would take into account multinational corporations' impact on environment, on poverty, and on the welfare of future generations.

The export of nuclear power plants was an example of this attitude, according to Nader. "Knowing what they do about the problems of safety in the U.S., where the control of nuclear waste and adequate safeguards against earthquakes and sabotage do not exist, it is absolutely irresponsible to foist these problems off onto countries that are even less prepared to deal with them."

It is not true that Third World countries benefit from western technology, Nader said, citing the nuclear power plants as examples. He said that heavily capital-intensive industry in the American and western European pattern ignores chronic problems of Third World underemployment.

"What we need is not mass production, but production for the masses," he said, adding that economic decisions have to be made on a new, compassionate, basis, using "intermediate" technology.

What this means, according to Nader is "The Third World cannot develop without isolating itself from multinationals. The U.S. was isolated from 19th century British multi-

nationals, as were Japan and Sweden. The Americans would only accept foreign loans and the Japanese practically built a steel wall to keep foreigners out."

Because of the world's serious starvation problem, multinationals' interventions in agriculture were especially shocking, Nader said. Among these abuses, he cited Ralston-Purina's adventure in Colombia chicken farming, where peasant agricultural land was expropriated to grow feed for chickens to feed the upper classes, and Gulf-Western pressure in the Dominican Republic to force peasants into farming sugar rather than food crops.

The solution to these problems is simple, according to Nader; "Multinationals should be displaced, not only from direct involvement in the Third World, but from licensing agreements, technical assistance programs, and loans."

"They should be replaced by producers and consumers' co-operatives," he said. He added that these co-operatives would not be socialist because they would not be owned by the state.

"What we should ask ourselves," he said in conclusion, "is not whether the multinationals are ethical, but if they are criminal—do they break the basic laws of countries; also, if they affect negatively the lives of the mass of people, and if their policies will affect future generations." Nader left no doubt as to the answers.

2000 U de M students protest court injunction

by Helena Lamed

Over 2000 Université de Montréal students massed together at Parc Laurier yesterday to demonstrate against the injunction laid down by the University's administration.

The social science students were joined by those from the engineering, mathematics, and law faculties, who came out on strike today. Students from Université du Québec à Montréal and from the Université de Trois Rivières also came out in solidarity with the U. de M. students.

Since the passage of the injunction against the U de M students on Monday, the strug-

gle has escalated from one over particular curriculum changes, to a fight for basic student rights.

The students voted on Tuesday to suspend the picket lines and the occupation of the arts and science building, but to continue boycotting classes.

The students have been on strike since mid-October in support of the sociology students' struggle to have their pilot project accepted by the administration. The students also asked the professors of various departments to refuse to give classes until the injunction is lifted.

At Monday's meeting of the

administrative body of the University, composed of deans, vice-deans, and staff representatives of the various departments, a denunciation of the injunction was proclaimed by a vote of 16-14. This effectively places the blame for the continued conflict on the rector, and sets a precedent in terms of the administration denying support to its ultimate head.

The rector of the University addressed a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Sheraton-Mt. Royal Hotel on Tuesday. Five hundred social science students demonstrated outside the hotel, to demand a confrontation with the rector,

and to bring their struggle to the attention of the public.

The sociology students were granted the \$6,000 needed to implement their pilot project of "extended, relevant studies", if they agreed to all the conditions set down by the Dean of Arts and Sciences, particularly on the question of accessibility. The Dean insists that the programme be restricted to 3rd year students, and to 6 to 9 credits in second year, whereas the sociology students want it to be available to all. The Negotiating Committee of the sociology students will decide today on the acceptance of the Dean's offer. The demonstra-

tion yesterday represented one last attempt at pressuring the administration to accede to their demands.

The Co-ordinating Committee of the social science students has been transformed into a permanent body, composed of two members from each department. After the sociology conflict is resolved, the committee will negotiate with the administration about changes in curriculum, and basic restructuring of the social science department. The committee wants a substantial decentralization of power: each department should be autonomous with respect to pedagogical and administrative decisions.

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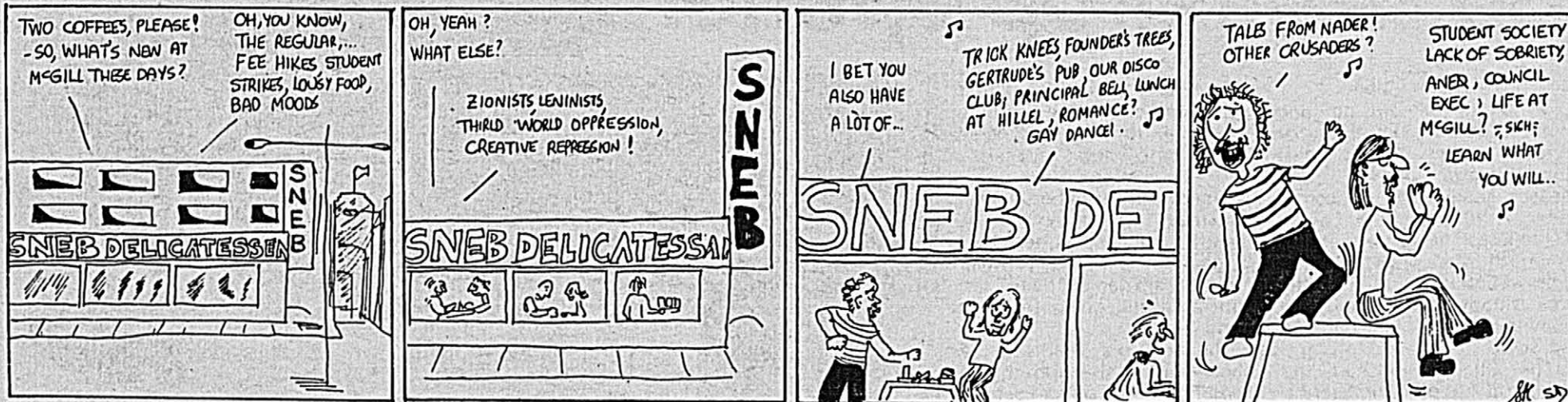
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hits and guts

by giovanni gray



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Centre for Northern Studies and Research:

Arctic and Subarctic seminar—Professor R.F. Salisbury, Department of Anthropology, McGill—Communication and Development in the North: Ongoing Research among the Cree. 2:15 pm Burnside Hall, Rm 36.

East Asian Studies Association:

Lecture by Japanese scholar Dr. Shuichi Kato on the Glorification of Death in Japanese Tradition at 7:30 pm McConnell Engineering Building, Rm 204.

Phys. Ed. and Philosophy Students:

David Best speaks on "The Philosophy of Sports," 11 am Rm 305 Currie Gym. Compliments of CAHPER.

Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association:

The filmshow-coffee session is this Saturday in Union 327, at 7:30 pm. The film is called "Films on People and Places." Come and enjoy and meet new people. Members, see you there—or else—Others welcome! Call Chew 849-6734, or Mike 849-0855 for more info.

Italian Students' Society:

Notice to all members; Disco Nite will be held on Saturday, at 8 pm on the second floor of the Students' Union, entrance: \$1.50. Beer and liquor will be served. All outside members are cordially invited.

McGill Y.P.C.:

The P.C. party is choosing a new leader in February. If you are interested in having a voice in that choice, come to an organizational meeting, 12 noon, in the Union Rm 327. Info. Tom 931-2312 before 9:30.

Progressive Conservative Youth:

The meeting of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation will take place today at 5:00 in Rm 202, Morrice Hall. For further information, please contact John at 931-5887.

Gay Social:

Saturday November 8, 3425 Peel St. B.Y.O.B.

McGill Film Society:

Friday International Series presents 491, L132 at 7 and 9:30 pm. Admission 75 cents. Saturday, Papillon.

Nader's Raiders Meeting:

Organizational meeting at 4 pm in Rm B-42, (Debating Union). All who heard and want To Do-Come. All wanted! All needed!

Hillel:

Disco party tomorrow night at 2130 Bishop. Come bugaloo over! Things get rollin' at 8 pm.

letters

More on guess what

To the Daily:

Regarding Nov. 4's Comment: "Why Zionism is under attack", Mr. Plank pretends that Israel is an imperialist state ("...the role of Zionism in oppressing the Palestinian people and in collaborating with various leading imperialist powers throughout its history.") This is not true! From 1944 to 1948 it was the Jewish people who dared to liberate Palestine from colonial British power. Since then, the Jews have asked only to live in peace which the Arabs and their allies persist in denying them.

Furthermore, Mr. Plank asserts that "the attack on Zionism is not an attack on the Jews living in Israel". In reply to this ridiculous Orwellian

assertion (in the same class as "War is Peace"...), the words of Beate Klarsfeld are adequate: "Anti-Zionism today is the main branch of that same sturdy old tree, anti-Semitism. For centuries the cry against Jewish people during pogroms was, 'Go back to your own country.' But at that time they didn't have a country. So one day the Jews started on the road to the Land of Israel and they rebuilt the Jewish homeland."

Later, when the Nazis undertook the systematic destruction of the Jewish people, with many active collaborators in most of the European nations, they forbade the Jews to return to their country, Palestine, where their brothers awaited them. Then we saw ships, overlaid with Jews forced back from Palestine, go down at sea and go down, too, into

the bored indifference of the belligerents. This must not happen again.

And yet today, when the Jewish people have their own land to protect them, anti-Semitism is striving relentlessly to destroy this protection. The anti-Semites are nostalgic for the forties. How easy it was then in the Ukraine to club Jews to death, how easy in Lithuania to make them undress and dig mass graves before being shot in them, how easy in Poland to make rabbis crawl on all fours or burn their beards; how easy for the Germans to build huge gas chambers, for the Austrians to put Jews to scrubbing the streets of Vienna with toothbrushes; how easy it was for Vichy to "aryanise" Jewish property and deliver to the Germans thousands of foreign Jews who had trustingly come to France

thinking the French would protect them.

Today, now that there is an Israel, such things are impossible, and that is why the destruction of the State of Israel is and will remain the first priority of anti-Semitism. Auschwitz was the negation of the Jewish people. Israel is the negation of Auschwitz. One of the chief battlefields on which this war is being waged is in Europe.

Jews and non-Jews, you have not the right to remain indifferent or inactive. We must and we can act.

One more point—the Arabs and their propagandists will buy or seduce consciences for more or less time, but they will not make anybody believe that three million Israelis are perpetually the aggressors against one hundred million Arabs.

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False start

Squaws drop opener

daily sports

by Tina Harmon

Winter is just arriving, and with it comes McGill Super Squaws hockey. Sunday night, the Squaws opened their season against the Concordia Stingers (formerly the Loyola Tommies). The game was the second for Concordia, who tied John Abbott last week. The play was sloppy, with Concordia coming out on the long end of a 4-2 score.

The Stingers opened the scoring at 2:04 of the first period on a goal by team captain Joanne Reid. Both teams threw the puck around center ice for a while, until Stingers' Gladys Madden sprang loose. Good back-checking by Squaws Mo Godbout prevented the Stingers from doubling their lead. McGill lit the red light at 6:02. The marksman was rookie Janet

Logan, who notched her first goal as a Squaw. She had help from another rookie, Louise Reid, who collected an assist.

Later on

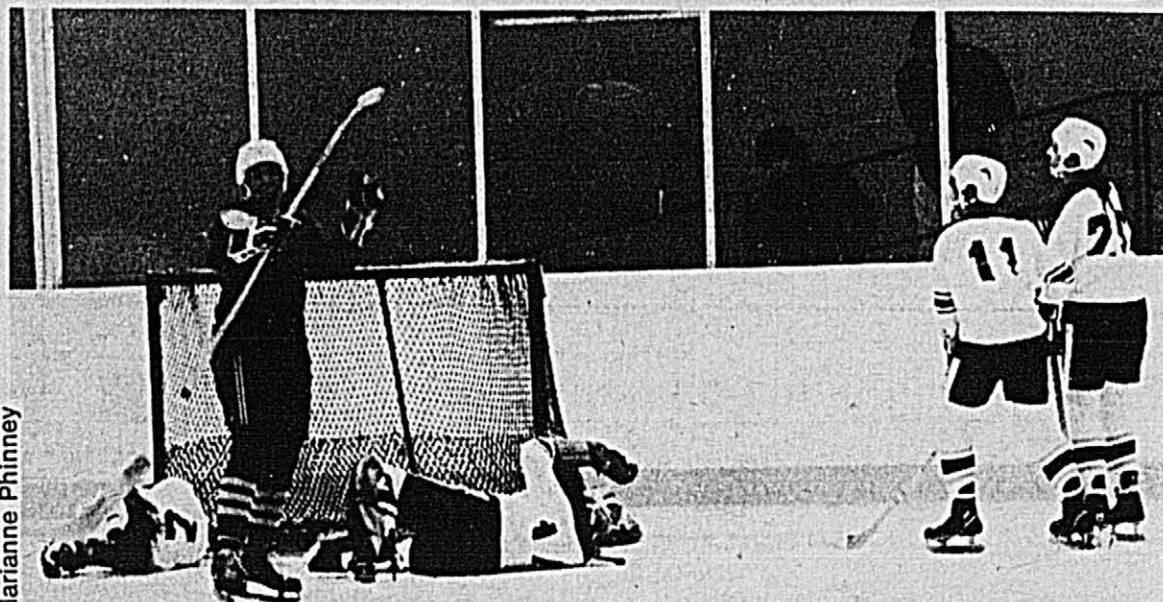
The play between both teams continued to be even (and messy) until the Stingers lead bulged to one goal, when Paddle Clara dented the twines, with an assist going to Merle Parkinson.

The Squaws were in a short-handed situation at the beginning of the second period, when Cheryl King was sent to the penalty box for tripping. The Squaws, who had come alive at the end of the first period, weren't letting something like a penalty slow them down. Popcorn Paquette stole the puck and broke in on Stinger goalie Helene Rivard, with Janet Logan trailing the play. Paquette and Logan both took shots, with Popcorn finally putting the rebound behind the goalie. The score at that point, McGill 2 Concordia 2.

McGill might have been better off playing the rest of the game short-handed as well. Just as their penalty ended, Stingers Marj "Misty" Ross tallied, unassisted. Concordia started playing in the same form as last year...short-handed, with half the team in the penalty box. The Stingers managed to pick up three penalties in a row, but a combination of fair penalty-killing and a weak offensive thrust kept McGill from getting a shot on goal.

The sting

True to form, the Stingers



With Concordia fans and players staring in amazement, Squaws' rookie Janet Logan celebrates her first goal of the year.

TONIGHT
Ice Hockey

Our Redmen, fresh from a tough loss last Wednesday (3-zip) against the powerful Cobcs take on the Trois Rivières Patriotes at the Winter Stadium at 8 pm. Read about both games in Monday's paper.

Flagfootball

Grudge match between John Abbot's and McGill from 7-9:30 pm. Stop time, offences and defences. Ivy and Eva assured me after practice last night it would be a whale of a contest.

started out the third period one woman down. McGill, again, couldn't seem to get their power play going. Concordia picked up three more penalties in less than two minutes, which gave McGill a two man advantage for three minutes. The Squaws worked hard, but managed to test the goalie only twice. The Stingers closed out the scoring at the 12:13 mark of the period. Marj Ross and Joanne Reid waltzed through the Squaws Squad, unmolested, and put the puck behind goalie Terry Ballantyne.

NOTES: Special mention goes

to Squaws goalie Terry Ballantyne. She faced 29 shots, allowing only four to get by her. McGill was outshot 29-8. Terry came up with some fine saves during the course of the game...Poor showing by the Squaws was because of the abundance of field hockey players on the team. The Varsity field hockey team is going to the Nationals this weekend, and they have been preparing for that trip. McGill has a fine ice hockey squad this year, and we can look forward to a great season, after the Nationals.

SUMMARY

First Period

1. Conc Reid (unassisted) 2:04
2. Squaws Logan (L. Reid) 6:02
3. Conc Olara (Parkinson) 14:18
Penalties: Squaws Jeffries 3:07

Second Period

4. Squaws Paquette (sans aide) 2:26
5. Conc Ross (no help) 3:39
Penalties: Squaws King 1:53, Conc Murray 4:47, Conc Park 11:53, Conc Ross 14:59.

Third Period

6. Conc Ross (Reid) 12:13
Penalties—Conc Park 5:06, Conc Clara 5:19, Conc Madden 6:25, Conc Barrett 10:02
Shots:

Concordia 11 9 9 - 29
Squaws 3 1 4 - 8
Goal-Ballantyne, Squaws; Rivard, Concordia

McGill on the Rocks

Curlers clobbered at the Curl-in

by Rocks Hudson

McGill's fearsome foursome starring Chris "Bam Bam" Labrador, Oleg "rock & roll" Zadorozny, Curt "tee-line" Folkerson and Mike "quick draw" McCohen fell to the superior shooting of G. Caughell's rink from Vankleek Hill. The loss followed two impressive wins against teams from Glenmore and Otterburn. Unfortunately sloppy team play coupled with some disastrous shooting by skip Mike Cohen led McGill to the wrong side of an 11-3 score.

Vankleek Hill jumped off to an early 4-0 lead by virtue of a two in the first and a steal of two in the second ends. McGill bounced back in the fourth and when third Curt Folkerson placed a perfect freeze at the back of the eight foot. Mike's first stone was a tap back which left McGill lying two. A clean miss by Caughell allowed the hit and stick for a count of three. The comeback was short-lived. The

McGill guards were too long, the wrong stones were behind them, and our freezes were too heavy. When the smoke and dust settled the Redmen were down 8-3. Shortly thereafter our boys challenged the opposition to a chug a lug contest at the Bar.

Yippee

The high point of the evening was a 75 mph jaunt across the Victoria Bridge which culminated in a challenge by Montreal's Finest to justify such a reckless action.

Cop: "Okay, what's your excuse?"

Driver: "We're lost"

Cop: "Don't let it happen again."

'Nuff said.

Shot Rocks

Congratulations to the indomitable Susan Maxner, hard sweeping Richard Dubois, fine drawing Sharon Macklem and the sometimes hot, sometimes not so hot Mike Cohen for their third-place finish in the St.

Laurent mixed.

The first round of the mixed league starts TOMORROW:

2:30 Draw - Sheet 1
Richard Dubois, skip
Susan Maxner
Michael Mihalovic
Debbie Lawton

vs

Oleg Zadorozny, skip
George Freedman
Claire Whetstone
"Fay"

Sheet 2

Mike Cohen, skip
Sharon Macklem
George Michaliszyn
Susan Michaliszyn

vs

Helen Beath, skip
Malcolm Macleod
Adele Miles
Paul Senacal

4:30 Draw - Sheet 1

Laura Davis, skip
Jim Cook
Ilan Hoffman
Gail Hoffman

vs

Curt Folkerson, skip



Bob MacDonald
Joy Benjamin
Susan Nutbrown

Sheet 2

Gord Hess, skip
Charmaine Royce
Dan Poirier
Louisa Natucci

vs

Dave McKeown, skip
Mitchell Goodjohn
Kim Gates
Jane Greenlaw

Also, the following people should show up at 2:15 for practice and pick up games: Robert Magne, Neil McDermid, Joan McCreary, Steve Osterman, David Ohlsson, Rhonda Holbrook, Alex Dodis, Debbie Chadsey, plus anyone who wants to spare or throw stones.

If in doubt just come anyway. For info call Mike till midnight Friday or Sat morn 739-3729 or Rich 672-7092. See ya there!